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1 New orders for U.S. manufactured capital goods rebounded in October, driven by rising demand for machinery and a range of other equipment, the latest indication of an acceleration in economic growth early in the fourth quarter. The brightening economic outlook received a further boost from other data on Wednesday showing a jump in consumer sentiment this month following the election of Donald Trump as the next president. Consumers embraced the business mogul's victory, which they viewed as positive for their personal finances and the economy's prospects. While the number of Americans filing for unemployment benefits rose from a 43-year low last week, the trend in jobless claims remained consistent with a tightening labor market. REUTERS

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3 Twin panda cubs born at Vienna's Schoenbrunn Zoo last summer were officially named Fu Feng and Fu Ban at a ceremony, although they were still too small to be there themselves. The cubs were born on Aug. 7 to giant panda Yang Yang. The zoo picked the name Fu Feng for the female cub and asked animal lovers to help choose a name for the male in an online poll; they eventually came up with Fu Ban. Zoo and other officials gathered for the naming ceremony, where billboards displaying the cubs' pictures and their names were unveiled. The cubs have yet to make their public debut. Zoo director Dagmar Schratter said in a statement this would happen "as soon as they are both big enough". REUTERS

David Landon's research team from the University of Massachusetts Boston digging inside the original Plymouth settlement walls. DAVID LANDON / UMASS BOSTON

Artifacts found from 1620 Pilgrim settlement in Plymouth represent landmark discovery

Archaeologists from UMass Boston found musket balls and a calf skeleton among the ruins.

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While American history books have long detailed how the Pilgrims settled in Plymouth when they landed on the continent in 1620, there has been no physical evidence of their first arrival.

But in an incredible discovery, archaeologists from the University of Massachusetts Boston have found the first definitive, physical evidence of remains from that 1620 Plymouth settlement.

The discoveries, made nearly 400 years after the first Thanksgiving was celebrated in Plymouth, include stained soil where buildings once stood, 17th century pottery, musket balls and the skeleton of a calf.

Kathryn Ness, curator of collections at Plimoth Plantation, said that the museum has been partnering with UMass on this project. She called the discovery "phenomenal."

"We've known generally where the [settlement] was but we haven't had any physical evidence yet," she said, "so this is the first time we've had objects that the Pilgrims owned, that they've brought over from Europe."

Ness said that for a "living history" museum like Plimoth, these findings will help inform the exhibits and what researchers know about the Pilgrims' early, daily lives.

"Our collections and our exhibits are based on archeology and historical records," she said. "We have been making educated guesses from other 17th century sites in Virginia and elsewhere about what the original settlement would have looked like, and now we have evidence."

The discoveries have actually raised more questions than they've answered, Ness said. That includes the calf skeleton. The animal was killed, but not butchered, researchers found, so they're still trying to figure out why it was buried.

> *"... this is the first time we've had objects that the Pilgrim's owned."*
>
> Kathryn Ness

Ness hopes that as more artifacts are found, a clearer picture of how Plimoth can adapt its exhibits to be most accurate will come into view.

"It's definitely an ongoing story," Ness said.

Archeologists have been working on this dig for four years. They have been comprised of teams from the UMass Fiske Memorial Center for Archeological Research. David Landon, associate director of the Fiske Center, has been running the summer field schools in Plymouth, taking graduate and undergraduate students to dig in the downtown area.

The artifacts were found over the summer, but their importance just recently came to light. For every one day digging in the field, researchers spend four to seven days analyzing the artifacts in a lab, Ness said.

"We literally take back [to the lab] every little grab of broken pottery, every nail, and study them intensely to make sure we're confident about how old they are," Landon said.

Though they're still cleaning, labeling and photographing all of their findings, Landon said, they couldn't resist sharing their discovery around Thanksgiving time as the country thinks of that "first Thanksgiving" in Plymouth.

This evidence wasn't discovered earlier partly because the site is in downtown Plymouth, buried under roads and buildings, Landon said.

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Boston has 'vision' for zero fatal traffic crashes

City joins movement to reduce pedestrian deaths.

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Last year, 354 people died on Massachusetts roads.

In Boston alone, about 20 people die every year in traffic crashes, according to city data.

Safe streets advocates are calling for officials to do more to reduce the human toll of traffic crashes. In a vigil held Sunday to call attention to the victims of traffic crashes, participants placed hundreds of yellow roses and white cardboard silouhettes on the steps of the State House to offer a tangible representation of the lives lost.

The vigil was one of many held across the globe on World Remembrance Day.

"Each cut-out represents a person who was killed," Andrew McFarland, of Livable Streets Alliance, said.

Silhouettes pepper Boston streets to call attention to the locations of fatal crashes. One silhouette was placed beside a Washington Street crosswalk in Roslindale in memory of Silvia Acosta, a 78-year-old woman who was killed trying to cross the street.

They are meant as symbols to remember those who have lost their lives, and also to inspire change, Rebecca Wolfson, executive director of the Boston Cyclists Union, said.

"Since our first World Day of Remembrance last year, some progress has been made in the Boston area," she said. "Unfortunately, we've seen an increase in traffic fatalities this year over 2015. We need a commitment from all of our elected officials in order to eliminate traffic fatalities."

That progress is the city's commitment to a future with zero traffic-related deaths. The program, called Vision Zero, is a promise to eliminate — or at least dramatically reduce — the number of traffic fatalities on city streets by 2030.

Boston sees 1,300 traffic incidents a year requiring emergency medical services.

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"While only a handful of these crashes are fatal, every tragedy leaves a trail of grieving family and friends, and the despair of unfulfilled potential. As mayor, I see the real people behind these statistics; I share the grief, pain, and sense of loss that every crash report represents," Mayor Marty Walsh said in a news release.

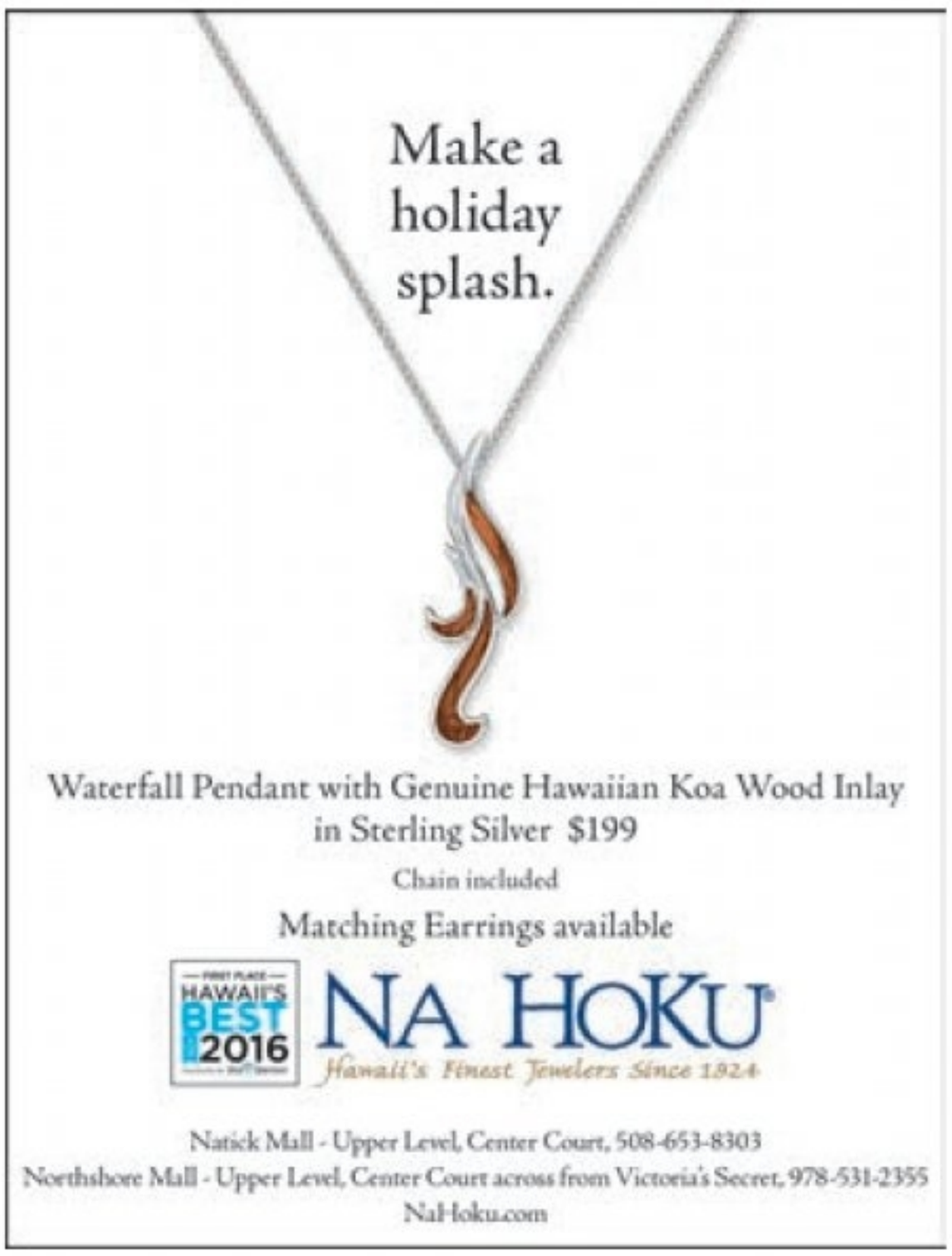
Boston is one of several Massachusetts cities to have recently reduced the speed limit on city streets. In August, city councilors dropped the speed limit from 30 mph to 25 mph, a move advocates say will save countless lives.

At 30 mph, the likelihood that a crash will result in a pedestrian fatality is about 50 percent, according to a 2011 AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety study. At 20 mph, there is about an 88 percent chance of survival.

"Speeding plays a crucial role when it comes to safety on our streets," said Safe Roads Alliance President Emily Stein, who lost her father in a crash in April 2011.

Somerville and Cambridge have also made commitments to lowering citywide speed limits, with Somerville dropping its speed limit to 25 mph on Nov. 7.

"The data show that slowing down saves lives and prevents serious injuries," Somerville Mayor Joseph Curtatone said. "More than 16,000 people commute by foot in Somerville, including school children, and 12.5 percent commute by bike. We've made it a priority to make infrastructure changes to keep them safe, and lowering the speed limits is another crucial element of that effort."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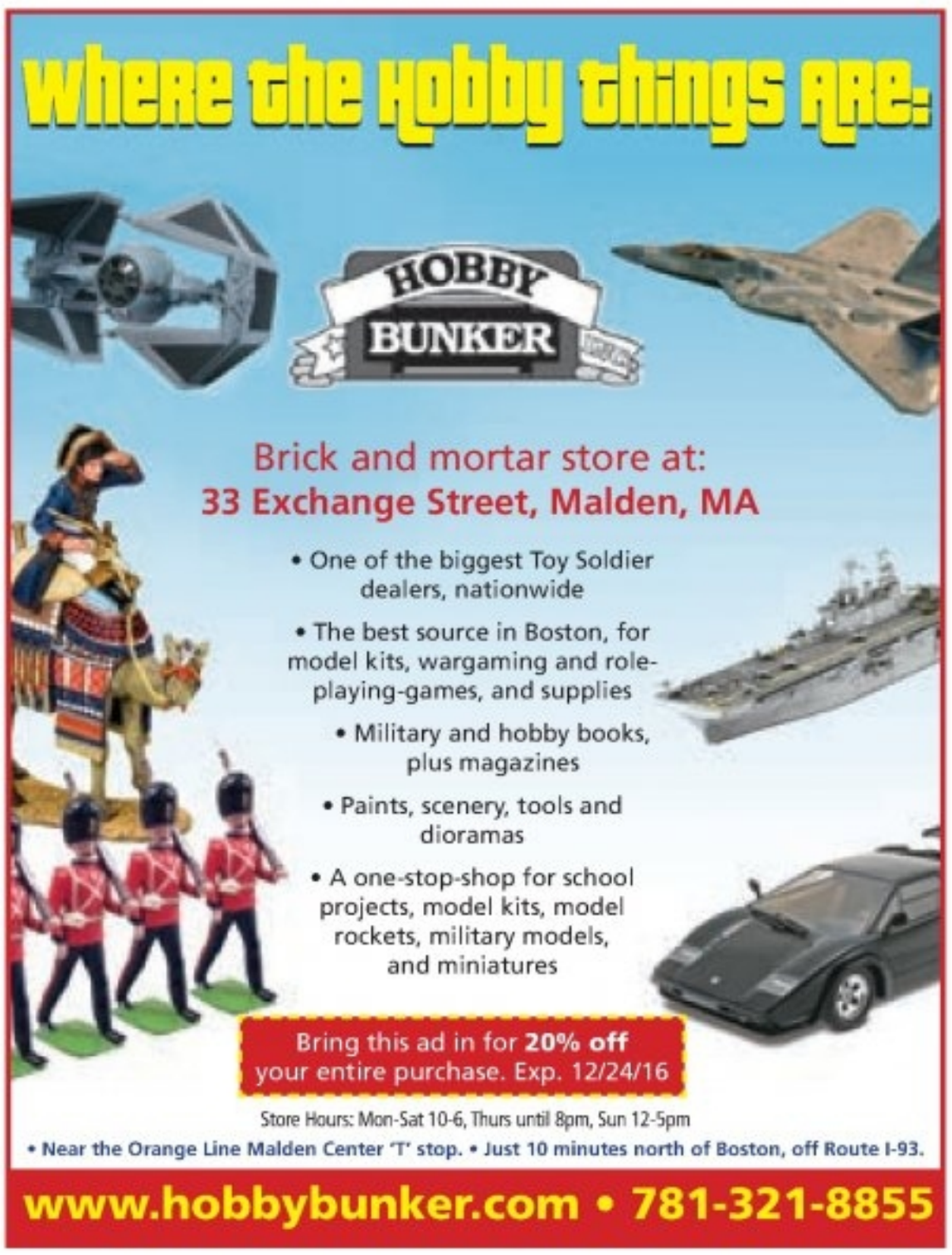
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Salem Statue pulls art depicting KKK

Salem State University has temporarily suspended an art exhibit that featured a painting depicting members of the Ku Klux Klan in response to multiple student complaints about the subject matter, university officials confirmed.

A university spokeswoman said the digital painting by Lowell artist Garry Harley has displayed in the school's Winfisky Gallery as part of an exhibit titled "State of the Union," WBZ reported.

The Art + Design department held a forum Tuesday with faculty, staff and the artist, department chair Mary Melilli said in a letter to students.

"Yesterday's conversation made clear the strong emotions this exhibit has caused," she wrote.

The artwork provoked "strong negative reactions" in students, who did not necessarily know the artist's intent, she said. A "guest book" in the gallery did detail information about the artist's intent, but many people were unaware it existed.

"We understand that not displaying the context in close proximity to the artwork in the exhibit contributed to the strong reaction from our community," Melilli said.

This artwork is temporarily out of a Salem State gallery following strong reactions from students.
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Melilli plans to meet with students Monday to further discuss the artwork.

"Art is often intended to spark discussion about societal ills. In this case, it did just that, but we deeply regret the distress it has caused students," she said. ERIN TIERNAN

Bus driver placed on leave after alleged student-on-student sex assaults

A school bus driver has been placed on leave as a "cautionary matter" pending the outcome of an internal review after allegations surfaced that a 6-year-old student repeatedly sexually assaulted other students on the bus, school officials confirmed Wednesday.

Boston Renaissance Charter Public School officials learned of the assaults Nov. 3 and reported the incidents to Boston police and child-welfare advocates that day. The allegations became public earlier this week after a Facebook post by a friend of the victim's mother was shared thousands of times.

The mother said she wondered how the bus driver did not notice what was happening during any of the alleged 10 assaults, the Boston Globe reported. Her son, who is developmentally delayed and suffers from attention-deficit hyperactivity disorder, reportedly sits at the front of the bus across from the driver.

The students attend Boston Renaissance Charter Public School, which is not part of the Boston Public Schools department, but buses are operated by the district, BPS spokesman Daniel O'Brien said.

All BPS bus drivers are employed by TransDev, a third-party operator.

O'Brien said in a news release earlier this week that Boston Public Schools were never notified of the alleged incidents and learned of them only during the social media firestorm.

O'Brien did not identify the driver and could not offer a timeline for the review. ERIN TIERNAN

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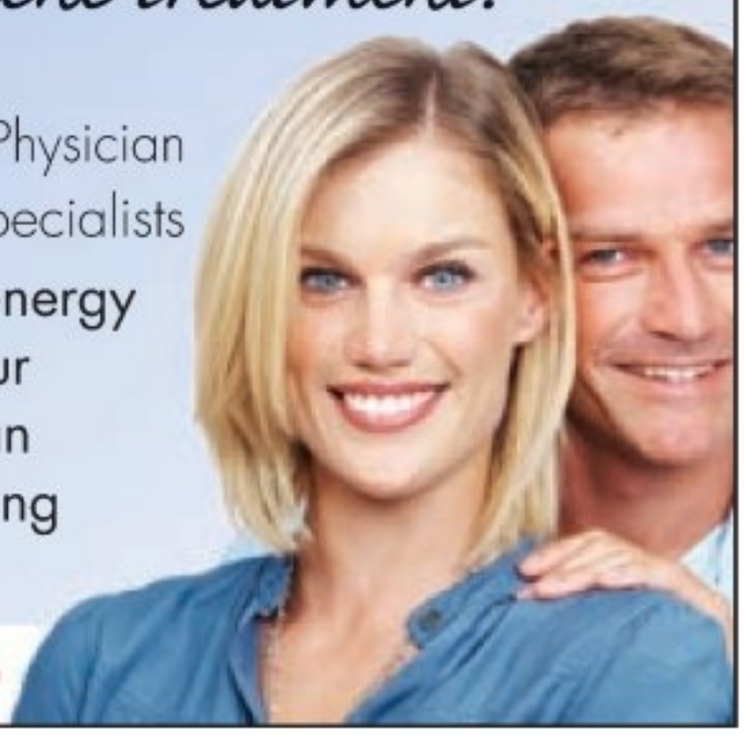

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Audit: MBTA failed to collect nearly $2M in overdue bills, many a decade old

The state auditor faulted the authority's oversight.

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A dozen government agencies and transportation companies owe the MBTA nearly $2 million, many of those bills years overdue even as the authority struggles to close a widening budget gap, a state audit report has found.

The city of Boston owed the most: about $900,000.

The office of Massachusetts State Auditor Suzanne Bump released the report Tuesday and blamed MBTA management for the failure to collect on the mounting debts.

"Our audit found the MBTA, an agency with chronic management and funding challenges, was not properly collecting outstanding balances, and was leaving unpaid balances on their books for an extended period of time," Bump said in a news release.

In response, the MBTA said it had enacted recent cost-cutting measures and reforms to improve its finances. The authority recovered $1 million by properly billing its station tenants for utilities like electricity after a review found that many of the accounts haven't been invoiced in more than a year, officials said.

The MBTA has been mired in debt while at the same time being squeezed for more funds to funnel into maintenance and repairs.

The audit identified 11 overdue invoices, most notably from the city of Boston, whose $911,085 bill is more than 11 years past due. Others that still haven't paid include agencies like Amtrak Boston ($168,200, more than five months past due), the National Railroad Co. ($112,526, more than two years past due) and other construction- or maintenance-related or intergovernmental agencies.

For all 11 accounts, the MBTA did not send any 60 day past-due notices. The authority did not seek legal action to collect funds in nine instances.

Bump advised that the authority take the necessary steps to collect these overdue funds, "but should also realistically write off balances that are not likely to be recouped," she said in the news release.

The audit found that the MBTA is missing out on even more funds it is owed because it adjusted balances or wrote off funds as "uncollectable," without getting the correct approval or processing the transactions efficiently.

"As leadership at the MBTA considers significant overhauls, they should first look at their oversight processes to ensure that they have adequate protections in place to protect taxpayer funds from theft, loss, or abuse," Bump said.

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Kelly Bishop says Emily Gilmore would have voted for Hillary

It's time for Friday night dinner again.

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Kelly Bishop does not care much for Emily Gilmore.

"Emily is just so unpleasant," she says of her character, the wealthy "Gilmore Girls" matriarch. "She is so outspoken, she is so snobbish. When I get a character like that, I like to really make her as thoroughly unpleasant as possible. [But] I made her somehow sympathetic, because people don't hate me like I thought they would."

At a Netflix press day last month, Bishop charmed a roundtable of journalists — who certainly did not hate her portrayal of the irascible and controlling Emily Gilmore. The eldest Gilmore lady pulls rank whenever she can, most notably by making her daughter Lorelai (Lauren Graham) and granddaughter Rory (Alexis Bledel) attend painstakingly formal (and awkward) Friday night dinners throughout the show's seven seasons.

The actress returns to the series, which, in case you hadn't heard, hits Netflix at exactly 3:01 a.m. Eastern on Friday, Nov. 25 for a four-part revival, "Gilmore Girls: A Year in the Life."

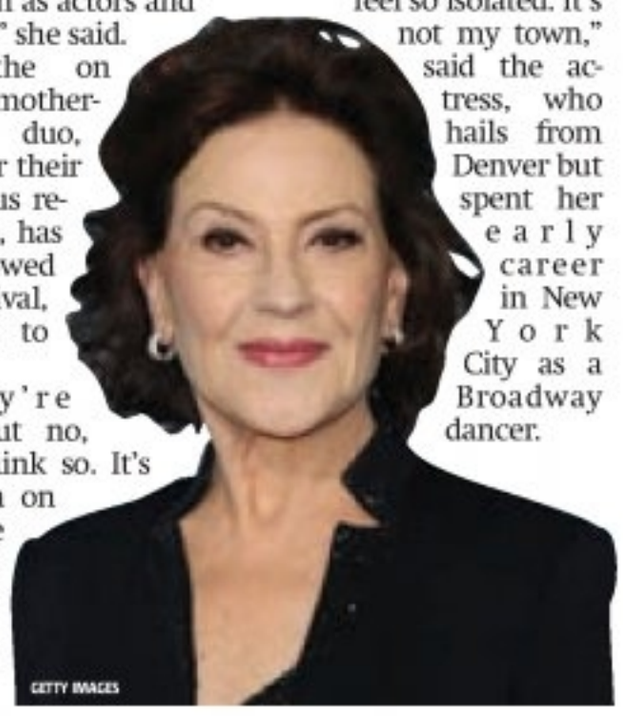
Bishop said she had no reservations about participating, naming creator Amy Sherman-Palladino's writing as a major draw.

"I always trust her writing. I would jump on any project if she said to me, 'Kelly, would you be interested in doing it?' I would probably say yes before I read it," said the 72-year-old actress, who also worked on Sherman-Palladino's "Bunheads" post-"Gilmore Girls."

The chance to reunite with certain co-stars was equally appealing. "Just the thought of getting to work with Lauren [Graham]; we really love each other, both as actors and as people," she said.

But the on screen mother-daughter duo, known for their tumultuous relationship, has not mellowed in the revival, according to Bishop.

"They're trying, but no, I don't think so. It's just taken on a more mature dysfunction. But we are fiercely loyal. I would fight anyone who hurt her. And then I would fight her," she said, laughing.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The only negative Bishop could think of associated with the show's return? Filming in L.A.

In a stubborn, opinionated, Emily Gilmore-esque rant, (read: utterly delightful) she listed her grievances about the city.

"I have never liked Los Angeles. It's dry and flat and has no architecture, and then it has fires, and then it finally rains and it has mudslides, and it has too many people and too many cars, and it has no center, and if you want to see a really good friend you only have to drive an hour-and-a-half. I always feel so isolated. It's not my town," said the actress, who hails from Denver but spent her early career in New York City as a Broadway dancer.

When asked about filming without co-star Edward Herrmann (Emily's husband, Richard Gilmore), who passed away in late 2014, Bishop said, "There was a real emptiness without having Ed there."

"Winter," the first of four 90 minute episodes in "A Year in the Life" (each named after a season), opens with Emily grappling with the loss of her husband.

"'We were married for 50 years. Half of me is gone,'" Bishop said, quoting Emily in one scene. "She's exploring because she doesn't know where she's going."

The conversation steered lighter, onto Emily Gilmore's old-money sense of style — those pricey St. John knits. Bishop said she purchased Emily's jewelry herself.

"The Emily Gilmore necklace? That's my necklace, I bought it," she said. "I said, Emily needs a statement piece. She's a rich woman and she doesn't have an important necklace?"

And in case you were wondering: Emily, although more of a skirt suit than a pantsuit lady, "would have voted for Hillary," Bishop said. "Emily would have liked [her] strength and intelligence."

Inside the mind of Michel Gerard

Yanic Truesdale reprises his role as Michel Gerard on "Gilmore Girls: A Year in the Life." BENJO ARWAS

Fussy, filterless and unapologetically French, Michel Gerard, the Dragonfly Inn's sarcastic yet lovable receptionist in "Gilmore Girls" is one of the series' most memorable characters. This Friday, he returns for the show's Netflix revival, "Gilmore Girls: A Year in the Life."

The actor behind the role, Yanic Truesdale, is actually Canadian and not at all persnickety, but admits to sharing some traits with Michel — his passion for fitness, for example. We chat with Truesdale about returning to Stars Hollow, look back at his audition for the role and discover the actor's second career as the owner of a cycling studio.

Michel is certainly one-of-a-kind. What do you love most about him?
I think the strong part of this character is the fact that he has very little filter. We're taught to say "thank you" and "please" and all that stuff, and to kind of hide how we feel about people and remain nice, but Michel doesn't really bother with that. He just says things how they are.

When you first got the script for "Gilmore Girls" did you think at that time it would be so successful?
I felt very good about the character — "Gilmore Girls" was my first audition in L.A.! I thought the part was very well-suited for me. Immediately when I read it, I was like, "Huh, that is, strangely, a very, very good fit." I connected with him immediately. I understood where he came from. My audition scene was actually the scene in the pilot where he says, "People are particularly stupid today, can't talk to anymore of them."

What can we expect from Michel in the revival?
You'll find out much more about who Michel is. That is the big thing for me. We finally go into his personal life, his love life — there's a lot of stuff that has happened since the show ended, he's in the midst of a lot of things and there's much more that is revealed at a human level.

Since the show ended its initial run, we heard you started a cycling studio in Montreal called Spin Energie. How did that come about?
I really don't know how it happened. I'm not a businessman, but I figured it out. I've always been passionate about health — it's just how I was raised. But I've abused my body a bit too much and my knees aren't as good, so I can't jog like I used to. I discovered spinning and I loved it. I was in Montreal to shoot a new show and there was no spin studio. I thought someone should do it, and then I thought, I should do it. I found a space, signed a 10-year lease and five months later it was open. I just ran with it. It felt bigger than me. JENNIFER LOGUE

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"Moana"

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This is how dark things are right now: Family films touting stock messages about never giving up feel downright profound. In the latest Disney animated opus, a young Polynesian girl (voice of Auli'i Cravalho) sails solo into the depths of the Pacific, fending off giant crabs, sentient coconut critters and a towering fire monster. Whatever — she's got nothing on Hillary voters. Bouncy, blindingly colorful and filled with goofball chatter from our hero's partner-in-crime (Dwayne Johnson), "Moana" was no doubt created to be an "old school" Disney toon — a return to tradition after the atypically zippy "Zootopia." That film was an anti-bigotry romp, but "Moana" winds up feeling just as vital. Released two weeks after you-know-what, it comes off as a battle cry, preaching hope when we need it most. MATT PRIGGE

"Bad Santa 2"

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Don't take it the wrong way when we say "Bad Santa 2" is a piece of crap. The first one was, too, sort of. What made the 13-year-old original transcendently profane was that its antihero, thief and reluctant imposter Kris Kringle Willy (Billy Bob Thornton), seemed like a real malcontent, as though a real fall-down dive bar rat had been dropped into a Yuletide heart-warmer. The belated follow-up fails when it tries to repeat the same jokes, and only Kathy Bates, as Willy's crooked mom, comes off with solid new ones. But it gets what the first one did: That its world is grimy and gross and, ultimately, sad. It's another chance to roll around the gutter with a guy who would only be funnier if he actually caught a break. MP

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"Allied"

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It takes an hour for Robert Zemeckis' World War II saga "Allied" to really find its groove. But what a groove. Brad Pitt and Marion Cotillard play spies who fall in love on the job; once settled into happy domesticity, the problems begin. His superiors think she's a double agent; he doesn't agree, and sets out to prove her innocence. Of course, he might just be lying to himself — a tension that Zemeckis draws out for old-fashioned suspense. Often drawn to special-effects extravaganzas like "The Polar Express," Zemeckis pares down his filmmaking to shots that communicate intense, unknowable psychology — staring at people who look calm but are being torn apart inside. Once "Allied" gets cooking, it's one of the best things Zemeckis has ever done. MP

"Rules Don't Apply"

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Warren Beatty's Howard Hughes movie may have been a passion project, but the result plays like a deranged fever dream. Still, don't confuse chaos for confusion. Beatty has made a film about collective insanity that feels itself insane. Set in the 1950s, when the eccentric billionaire was already fairly well gone, it digs into his relationship with a young employee (Alden Ehrenreich) and one of his bevy of young hopeful-starlets (Lily Collins). Less a Golden Age Hollywood romp than a madcap, breakneck office comedy, it depicts the Hughes business as a cesspool in which everyone's delusional, not just him — filled with yes-men and hangers-on so used to the frazzled life that they can't imagine anything else. Everything about the movie feels off, from the over-length to prolonged screwball set pieces to the random celebrity cameos. But there's a method to the madness. MP

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"Manchester by the Sea"

Director: Kenneth Lonergan
Stars: Casey Affleck, Lucas Hedges
Rating: R

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Casey Affleck plays an unhappy man dealing with the death of his brother (Kyle Chandler) in Kenneth Lonergan's "Manchester by the Sea." CLAIRE FOLGER

"Manchester by the Sea" is one of saddest, most unflinchingly honest films ever made about death. It's also a serious contender for the year's laugh riot. This shouldn't make sense. But the latest from Kenneth Lonergan ("You Can Count on Me," "Margaret") pulls off the impossible. It's no comedy, but the laughs aren't mere respites from the pain. It's a film about people mired in grief and guilt trying to distract themselves so they don't have to think about it. Because thinking about it is too horrible to imagine.

Casey Affleck plays Lee, a vaguely depressed Boston fix-it man whose unhappy life is upended by the death of his brother (Kyle Chandler). That means returning to the North Shore hometown he years ago escaped. There, he has to deal with headaches small (paperwork, calls to funeral homes) and big, including his now orphaned nephew (Lucas Hedges) and an ex-wife (Michelle Williams) he hasn't seen in years, for reasons that will become painfully clear midfilm.

Lonergan moved to film from theater, but he thinks about film as someone trying to expand the medium, toying with radical ways of presenting the messiness of lives and emotions. He peppers "Manchester by the Sea" with flashbacks that sprout up like horrible memories. Perhaps more radically, he plays with tone. The people of Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass., are hilariously tetchy, always quick to pounce on each other, overreact, respond to earnest pleas with withering one-liners. The untold funny moments don't detract from the film's hard truths: that we never really get over the death of loved ones, that the dead live, in a way, among the living. MATT PRIGGE

Isabelle Huppert, sharing a moment with her cat, plays a woman who has been raped by a masked assailant in "Elle." SONY PICTURES CLASSICS

"Elle"

Director: Paul Verhoeven
Stars: Isabelle Huppert, Laurent Lafitte
Rating: R

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It's not an easy sell: The director of "Showgirls" doing a drama about rape. But Paul Verhoeven is a serious filmmaker, and a subversive one, and an insightful one. "RoboCop," "Basic Instinct" and "Starship Troopers" sneaked savage commentary into the Hollywood blockbuster. Likewise, his latest only looks like a tasteful French character study, but it might be the most messed-up film he's ever made. Isabelle Huppert plays a tyrannical video-game company honcho who's violated in the opening scene. But she doesn't handle the aftermath as expected. "Elle" is never afraid to go there, but it goes there with grace, precision and fearlessness — words that also describe Huppert's turn. The two are partners in crime, a pair who so obviously should have teamed up that it's no shock when the result is exquisite — and exquisitely uneasy. MP

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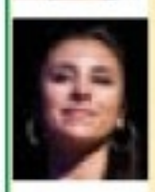

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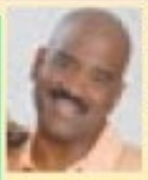

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Tips and tricks from the experts.

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It's the most highly anticipated shopping day of the year. How can consumers best take advantage?

We consulted with shopping and money-saving experts who offered their advice for best strategizing your spending. A combination of planning ahead, doing your research, setting a budget — and sticking to it — is the way to ensure successful shopping during this season of deals.

Which deals are trending this year?

According to Benjamin Glaser, the features editor at DealNews, the top categories this season are: TVs, laptops, home appliances and clothing. Cyber Monday, on the other hand, is a better day to find discounted airfare and hotel bookings.

How should you research deals?

Check sites like DealNews and Bfads.net to stay up to date on the latest offerings across major retailers. If you already know what you want to buy, Glaser recommends a Google search to make price comparisons of an item across vendors. Camel Camel Camel tracks prices on Amazon.

As far as apps, consumer and money-saving expert Andrea Woroch names the Flipp app and Shop Savvy for making price comparisons of digital circulars, coupons and in-store items. Coupon Sherpa gives you access to in-store coupons, while Santa's Bag App will help you keep track of your shopping list and budget.

Should you shop in-store or online?

According to Sara Skirboll, shopping and trends expert at RetailMeNot, 73 percent of Black Friday shoppers this year are planning to shop at brick-and-mortar locations.

For those undeterred by the crowds, Woroch has a few tips for making your big shopping day more manageable.

"Consider heading to a mall or outlet center where you can access many retailers in one location and avoid driving around town," she says. Woroch also recommends finding out how many of a certain item is available in-store before you go.

She suggests bringing a shopping buddy who can help divide and conquer your list — and wait in line for you while you're grabbing a last minute item.

Leaving your credit cards at home and paying with cash will keep you from making impulse buys outside of your budget.

Glaser says online shopping is preferable because it's more convenient and easier to make price comparisons on goods; and often, the deals online and in-store are roughly equivalent.

If you want to take your chance at in-store doorbusters for the absolute lowest prices, he says, know that you run the risk of waking up early, waiting on line and maybe still not getting the deal before it runs out.

Cash in on deals before Black Friday

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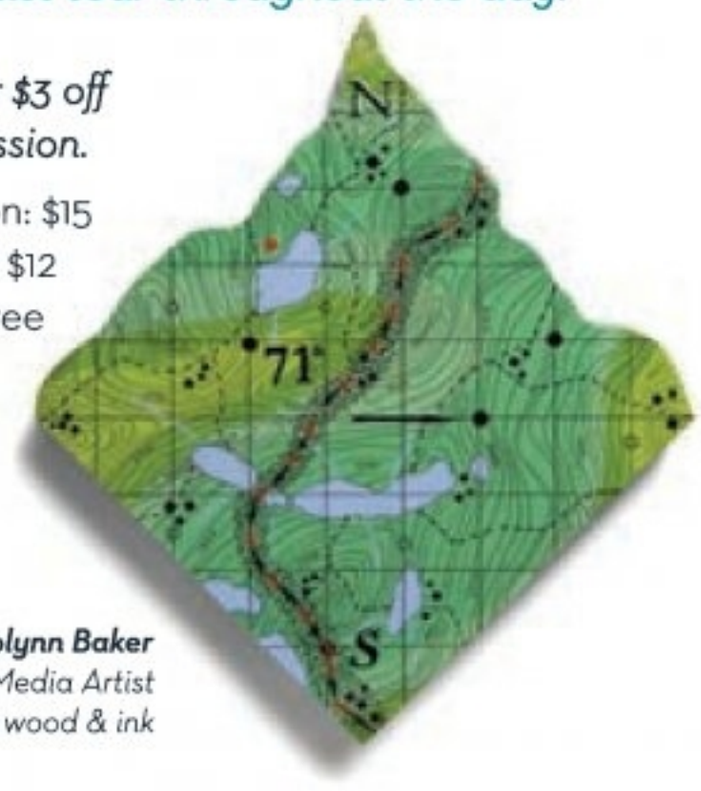

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ing discounts. According to Glaser, Thanksgiving is actually the biggest day of the year for discounts and deals. He advises making your purchases on Turkey Day.

"You can do it without sacrificing family time because these deals are available online," he says.

What deals should you hold out for?

Mark Dec. 16 on your calendar, Free Shipping Day, when over 2,000 retailers offer free shipping, Woroch says. Gift cards and jewelry are offered at better deals in December, closer to the holidays, says Glaser, as well as toys and seasonal decor, notes Woroch. Prices on winter clothing, if you can wait, will drop in January and February.

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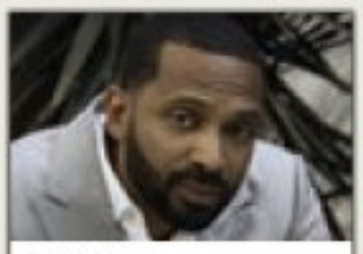
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As time went on, the unique sound quality of wax had a comeback, and sales shot up to $416 million, vinyl's highest level since 1988, according to the RIAA and Fortune Magazine. Record Store Day has since expanded to other countries and added a second annual date, with Black Friday-exclusive events and releases. There's even a second RSD Ambassador for Black Friday (Public Enemy's Chuck D, to go with spring's ambassadors, Metallica).

Vinyl hunters inside Philly's Repo Records. PROVIDED

As for record store owners and buyers, they're expecting an exciting turnout.

Carl Mello, the buyer for 17 Boston-area Newbury Comics shops, says if past years are any indicator, business Friday will be booming. "I'm excited for the [Bob] Dylan, and the Alice in Chains vinyls," he adds. "Newbury Comics will debut special exclusives from the MC5 and Nat King Cole Christmas stuff."

"Vinyl is definitely on the upswing; has been for the last five years," says Dan Matherson, the owner of Repo Records on South Street in Philadelphia. Matherson believes that both annual Record Store Day events were crucial in winning those audiences, with the Black Friday event drawing in crowds of students home for the holiday weekend.

"I ordered a good amount of the Bob Dylan's 'The 1966 Live Recordings,' Otis Redding's 'In Person at the Whisky a Go Go,' the Erykah Badu and Iron Maiden because I know what our crowd's buying tastes are like," he adds. "We'll give away posters and stickers – it's a party."

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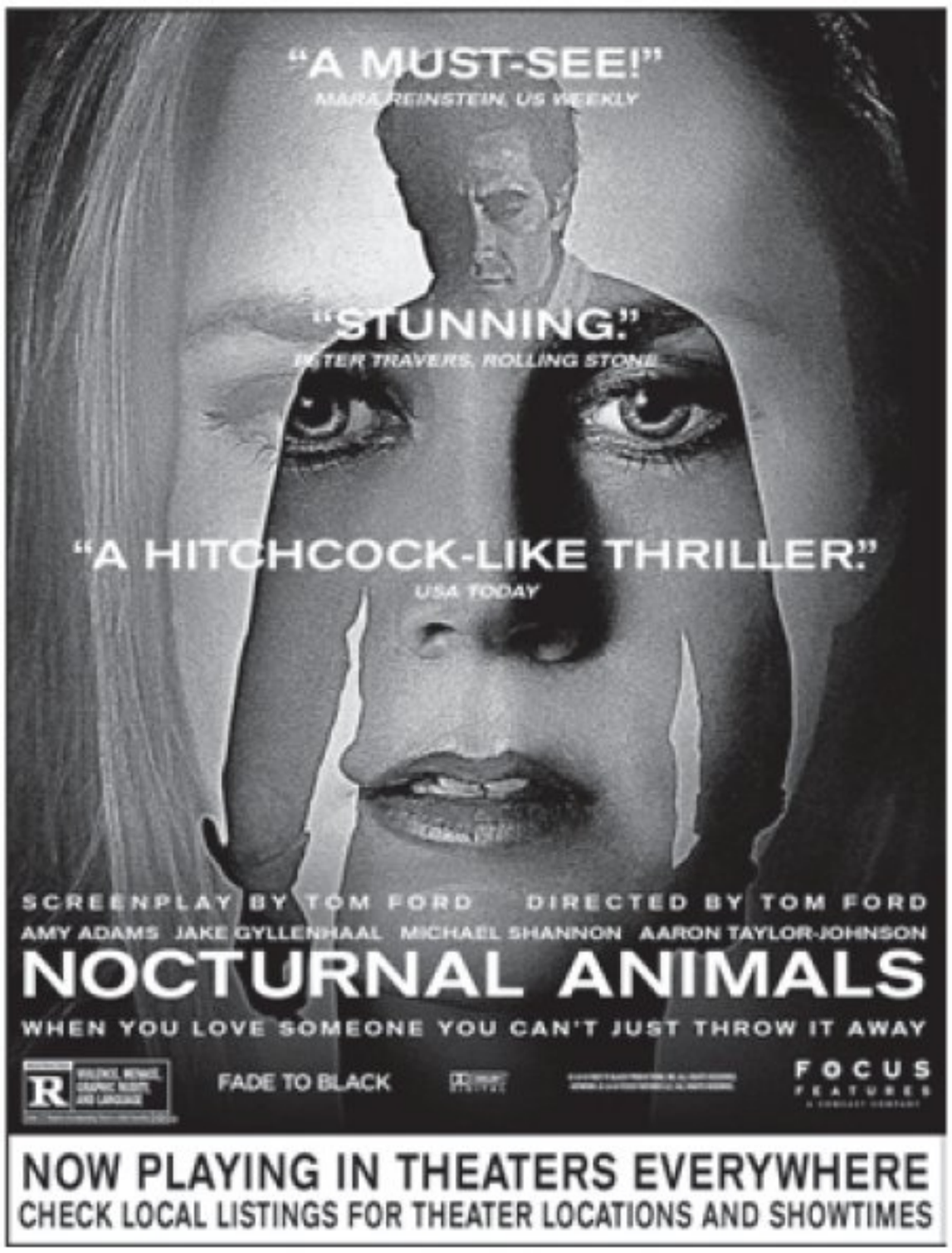

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3 Things to watch for: Patriots in Jersey to take on lowly Jets

Will the Jets put up a fight fresh off their bye week?

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The 8-2 Patriots had the AFC East won before the season began, and look to be the favorite to finish with the No. 1 seed in the entire AFC. But if you're reading or listening to the local pundits around town this week, you would think they were 3-7, with little to no hope for the future. In other words, you might think they were the New York Jets.

Ah, Jets Week.

It's lost its luster a bit since Rex Ryan moved north, but there's still something sweet about the annual beat down on our friends from the Big Apple. You know Bill Belichick enjoys it, anyways. If nothing else, the Jets offer some perspective to a Patriots fan base that may be a little frustrated by the team's play — especially on the defensive end — lately.

The Jets are in a world of hurt. They don't have a legitimate quarterback today, and it doesn't appear they have one for the future. Everybody who watches the NFL knows this: you're only as good as your quarterback. There are, of course, rare exceptions. A strong defense can make up for offensive shortcomings. But the Jets have a 19th ranked pass defense, and are giving up 24.4 points per game, 20th in the NFL. That's not going to cut it.

Sure, the Patriots are working through some issues on defense right now, but there is still enough talent there — and plenty of talent on offense — to take them very far.

Here are three things to watch for Sunday (4:25 p.m., CBS), in a game that was flexed out of the national TV spotlight.

1 Patriots played it right with Revis

Two seasons ago, Darrelle Revis won a Super Bowl with the Patriots. He earned it, too. Revis was the mercenary the Patriots were looking for once Aqib Talib signed with the Broncos. But after that one season in New England, the Patriots let Revis sign a five-year, $70 million deal with the Jets, $39 million guaranteed. That made for a lot of unhappy Patriots fans. But boy did Bill Belichick make the right call there. Revis is a shell of himself. He's admitted himself that Revis Island is no more, and cited his age-31 body as a reason for his sharp decline. The Patriots were right to stick with Super Bowl hero Malcolm Butler instead, as Butler has proven to be much more than a one-game wonder and has played much better than Revis has in New York ever since.

2 Fitzmagic? Don't count on it

Jets head coach Todd Bowles announced on Monday that Ryan Fitzpatrick would get the start because he's healthy. Not exactly a ringing endorsement there, but technically Fitzpatrick does give them a better chance to win than second-year starter Bryce Petty does – not that it matters at this point. Fitzpatrick is in the midst of the worst season of his career, as he's thrown just eight touchdowns compared to 13 interceptions to go with five fumbles. His completion percentage is just 56.4-percent and his passer rating 67.5. The Patriots' defense may not be great, but they'll have to be borderline dead to let Fitzpatrick throw all over them.

3 Another air assault?

For as bad as the Jets are as a whole, they do have a good run defense. With Muhammad Wilkerson, Sheldon Richardson, and Leonard Williams up front, the Jets are allowing an average of 85.4 yards per game, fourth best in the NFL this season. LeGarrette Blount is having a career season, but the Patriots might look to throw more in this one. This is the type of game that Tom Brady could dink and dunk his way down the field in using players like Julian Edelman and Dion Lewis, especially if Rob Gronkowski is out again. Or he could just target Revis like the rest of the NFL has been doing.

"It's a season that's continually evolving. If you look at the team through the course of the different seasons that have played and wound up in the end where you want to be, I'm sure those teams have gone through a lot of different things throughout a season."

Patriots defensive coordinator Matt Patricia, on the defensive about his defense this week

The Patriots lost to the Jets last December at the Meadowlands. GETTY IMAGES

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69 Act glad
70 Friend, of sorts
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72 Mouth off
73 Rick's old flame

Down

1 Skippers' okays
2 Part of GI
3 Kind of molding
4 Treetop nibbler
5 Longing
6 Wine casks
7 Mournful poem
8 Method
9 Huge fire
10 Not often seen
11 Gem of superstition
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26 Facilitate
27 Thins out
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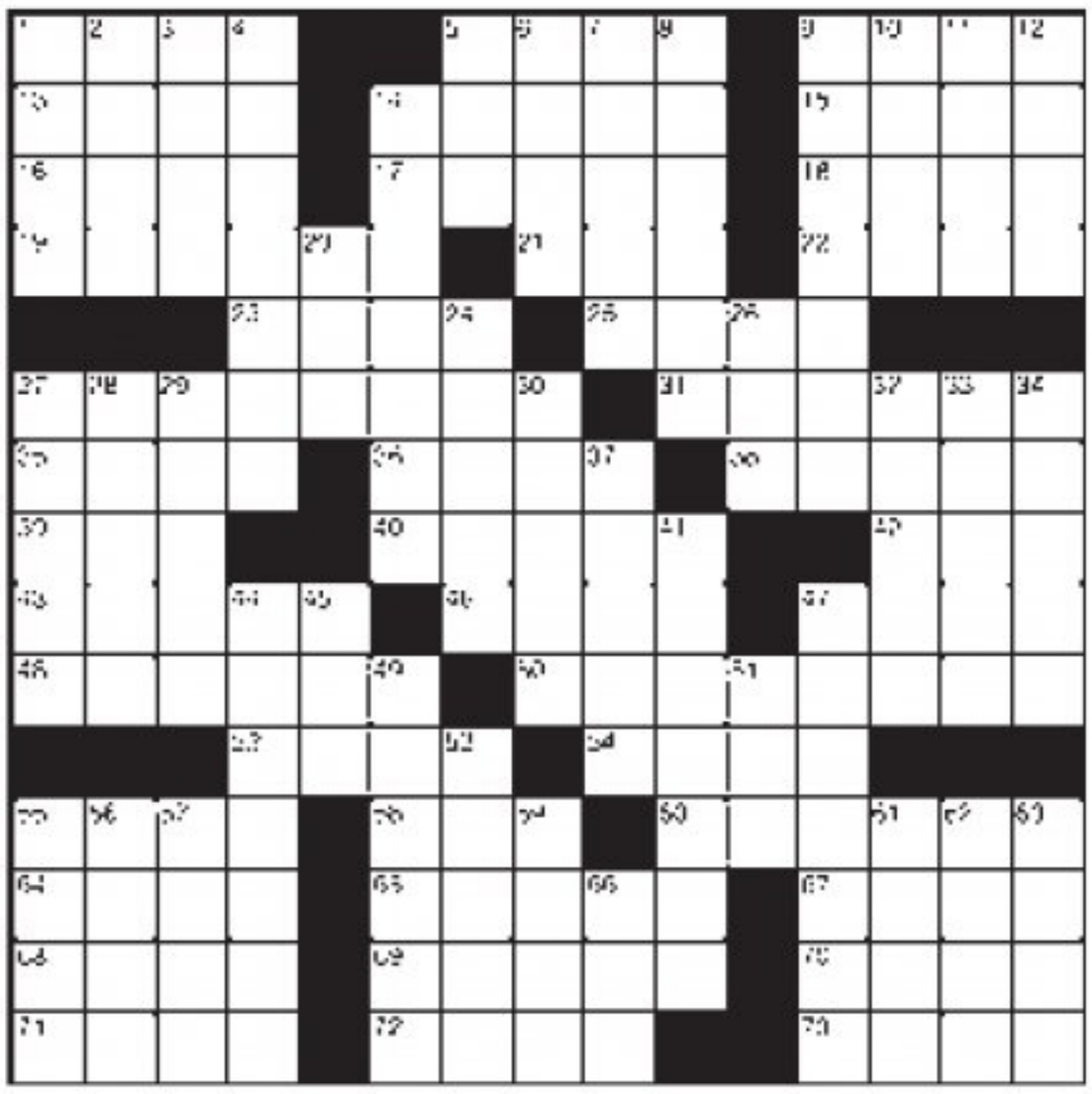

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Aries Don't allow your emotions to stand between you and an opportunity. It's up to you to bring about change. If you are intelligent and disciplined, you will get your way.

Taurus A big opportunity can change your life, but before you jump in, you should consider what's involved and how much it will cost. Play it safe and live within your means.

Gemini Relationships should take top priority. You can bring about positive change if you discuss your feelings and concerns and the solutions you want to implement.

Cancer A good idea will spark professional interest. Before you move forward, think about what's expected of you and what you want in return.

Leo You know what's best for yourself, so initiate the changes that will bring you the greatest fulfillment. Form partnerships with people who share your sentiments.

Virgo Put more of your energy into professional gain. Update your résumé or discuss what you have to offer with someone who can help you further your aims.

Libra Keep the peace at home. Don't give in if someone applies pressure or bullies you. Stay focused on pursuits that you feel passionate about.

Scorpio An unusual situation at home will leave you feeling uncertain about your past. Connecting with an old friend will add to your confusion.

Sagittarius Offer help, but don't let anyone take you for granted. Do what you feel is right and keep heading in a direction that will encourage personal success.

Capricorn Speak from the heart and share your plans. You will get further faster if you put an ironclad plan in place that no one can dispute. Aim for simple and sweet.

Aquarius You'll gain respect if you voice your opinion and offer suggestions and solutions. Stand behind your word and do what needs to be done.

Pisces Learn as you go, but don't act prematurely. It's important to get all your facts straight before you put your plans into motion. EUGENIA LAST

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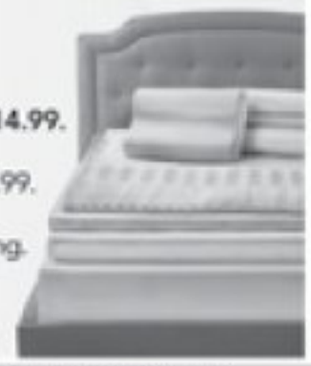

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